

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Students Give 116 Pints of Blood for Young Hemophiliac

By Peggy Moore

College of DuPage's first blood drive collected 116 pints of blood. The goal was 180 pints, and the only reason the goal wasn't reached was time.

There were donors turned away.

The collection was to help Glenn Rakosnik of Lisle, a hemophiliac.

The blood drive was to begin at 11 a.m. last Thursday, but there was a 40-minute delay because so many students came in at one time.

People who weren't signed up came in after reading the signs

urging them to give. They were sent to the donation area, while those who had signed earlier waited in line. Some students who were scheduled to give blood could not because they had to attend classes.

The problem was solved. Only those people whose names were on the list could donate.

Young Rakosnik and his parents arrived at the college at 10:30 a.m. Glenn left early in the afternoon but his parents stayed until the drive was over.

Scott Wager, student, gave Glenn a tour of the campus. Meanwhile, Glenn's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Rakosnik of Lisle, stood at the recovery room door and personally thanked donors.

Almost the same number of students who donated blood had to be turned away, 107 all told. Because of temporary restrictions, 47 were refused, 60 were turned away because of a time factor.

The donating area was spread throughout the east hallway of K building. It looked like what registration in the mobile trailers looked like — people crowded in the hall, except they were sitting in chairs along the wall. It reminded a few of the musical chairs game.

One by one the donors went in the donating room. As each one left the rest of the people had to move

up one chair. The movement kept the students from getting bored but it still did not relieve nerves or anxiety.

After donating, the patient went to the recovery room where he received orange juice. Then they were on their own - in which case most headed to the cafeteria for some food.

Some students got upset after donating blood, which was probably the result of nerves or a poor breakfast which caused an extreme loss of energy.

Mrs. Carol Grabowski, the Regional Director of the blood bank from Michael Reese

Hospital, who attended the collection, commented:

"This is remarkable. The students all participated in some way."

She also remarked on the organization of the blood drive: "Because of detailed planning and cooperation of students who participated, I'll be more than happy to come out and draw for another drive."

"Tremendous. It's the greatest thing to happen to us," said Mr. and Mrs. Rakosnik as they walked away with tears in their eyes. The blood drive was a success and was over, until the next time.



Michael Potts of the Community Relations Staff raises his arm to regain circulation after giving blood Jan. 22 at the C of D blood drive. A page of pictures is on page 6.

Correction

A feature story in The Courier of Jan. 22 about secretarial science contained several errors.

Students who work for the school earn \$1.50 an hour—the rate is prescribed. The rate listed in the story was in error.

It was erroneously stated that the student involved worked for Robert Gresock, secretarial science instructor. The girl was interviewed by her employer for aptitudes concerning her present position.

The Courier regrets the errors and inconvenience to the parties involved.

Place 1st in Forensics

College of DuPage forensics team placed first at its First Annual Roadrunner Invitational Speech Tournament on Jan. 23-24.

Ten junior colleges competed with DuPage compiling 290 points for first place; Logan Junior College, second, 122 points, and Illinois Central Junior College, third, 113 points.

The following students from College of DuPage received awards:

Chuck Giegner, impromptu speaking, second, extemporaneous oration, third; Tony Venemy, impromptu speaking, third; Mike

McQuinn, after dinner speaking, third; Jan Barker, verse interpretation, second; John Alexa, prose interpretation, third; Scott Rigsbee, discussion, first; Mike Brust, speech analysis, first; Fred Robinson, speech analysis, second; Mariclaire Barrett, speech analysis, third; Karen Wisniewski, original oration, third; Greg Van Dreps, original oration, third.

Coach Tom Thomas said that he was pleased with the results and that he hopes to hold a tournament like this every year.

This Saturday the team will compete at Morton Junior College in Cicero.

Preparations for a 50,000-watt FM station are progressing smoothly. Robert Rickard, director of material productions, said DuPage's license application to the FCC will be ready in March and should be verified approximately in September.

The financial situation for the proposed station is bright. Rickard, although admitting money has yet to be officially allocated for the project, is "very optimistic" and anticipates no monetary problems. He estimated the cost at \$35,000.

There still remain two minor obstacles blocking the station. First, the only way for DuPage's

station to broadcast to all of DuPage County, a 27 mile radius, is to use a frequency which is already occupied by Elgin High School. Fortunately, it appears Elgin does not object to leaving its present frequency, Rickard said.

Secondly, the tower location remains to be selected. The proposed site is two or three miles west of Warrenville. Rickard plans to look into the possibility of sharing the tower with Northern Illinois Gas Co., but so far there have been no formal negotiations. To reduce costs DuPage will propose joint tower ownership allowing the Gas Co. to send dispatches on the tower.

Parking Violators Fined \$5

Seven College of DuPage students and faculty Tuesday were fined \$5 each for county parking violations. They appeared in courtroom 9 of the DuPage County Circuit Court in Wheaton at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 27. The group were there because of parking tickets issued by County Sheriff's Police for illegal parking in the subdivision north of the campus.

The tickets partially resulted from a lack of parking spaces in C of D lots due to the arrival of a large trailer now used for registration. Parking places were blocked off for the trailer forcing students to park in off-limit areas.

The court referred the offenders to the small claims division where they were fined \$5 each and court costs were waived.

Instructional Council Airs Plans to Replace 'F' Grade with 'W'

By Randy Meline

Proposals for eliminating the 'F' grade and replacing it with a revised 'W' (withdraw) mark received serious consideration last Thursday by the Instructional Council.

A discussion centering on the success and failure of College of DuPage's present grading system brought out a controversial barrage of ideas.

According to the majority of the council, an 'F' grade is many times unfair to the student, not because the poor mark denotes a failure, but because it remains permanently attached to the student's transcript. When the time comes for transfer to a four-year institution, the 'F' is indelibly fastened to the student.

Hence, regardless of the

student's present frame of mind toward his studies, he may be disqualified from the college of his choice because of the single failing mark.

The classic example, as discussed by the council, involves the student who starts out slowly as a freshman, but later changes his attitude toward schoolwork and vastly improves. Along with the good recommendation of his sophomore grades, the student must publicize his first year difficulties. This may not only eliminate his chances to get into a university, but it may also hinder the possibility of his securing a good job.

James Godshalk, council chairman, explained that the purpose of a community college is "to develop the maximum human potential of the student as well as preparing him properly for the

four-year school'.

Discussion arising from this definition included criticism of the present grading system for giving credit for what a student accomplishes but punishing him for what he fails to master. Ensuing remarks from several members of the council proposed the adoption of a system which could identify with each individual. No immediate action was taken.

An alternative to the 'F' grade might be the 'W' mark. Not to be utilized in its present form, the proposed 'W' would be available to the student throughout the quarter.

This means that a student could withdraw from a course at any time and receive no credit instead of the 'F'. The flexible 'W' would allow the student to continue with a course as long as he wishes, in hopes of obtaining a passing grade,

rather than being forced to choose the 'W' early in the quarter.

Members of the council also found several drawbacks to the proposed changes. If the 'F' were removed from a grading system, the chances of any student flunking-out would be greatly reduced. With this portion of student (those usually flunking out), down to a minimum, the already overcrowded four-year schools would be pressured even more by an ever-increasing number of students transferring in.

Since the new system would be aimed primarily at the student who intends to transfer, a member of the council pointed out the possibility of confusion in differentiating between freshmen who will or will not be going on to another institution. A community

college freshman frequently may not know whether he intends to transfer.

Several council members expressed concern over what they termed "a possible lowering of grading standards" in regard to giving failing marks. It was suggested that many instructors might be moved to give a 'D' mark in the place of an 'F', if the failing mark is not available. In this case, the student would hold a slight advantage over his instructor for he could wait up to the end of the quarter, hoping for the 'D'. If the 'D' didn't materialize, the student could simply withdraw from the course.

Godshalk requested each member to bring a definite proposal concerning his opinion of what should be changed, if anything, to the next meeting Feb. 5.



COURIER

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DuPage May Get FM Radio Station

By Steve Mecker

Unless unforeseeable barriers arise in the near future, College of DuPage will have its own radio station next fall.

Performing arts chairman W.W. Johnson plans to prepare students for radio shows by staging practice sessions in the Campus Center this spring. Those interested should sign up in room K145 B.

Student Senate Rejects Dropping GPA for Athletic Awards

By John Alexa

The student senate Tuesday rejected a proposal by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, to lower academic requirements so that some athletes may receive a jacket or sweater.

He said that coaches award letters or numerals to athletes for their ability and degree of participation in a sport.

He said that an athlete receives a sweater or jacket only if he is taking a minimum of 10 quarter hours and maintains a "C" average. Because of this, an athlete who receives a letter in a sport during the spring, for example, doesn't receive his sweater or jacket until the summer.

He proposed to the senate that the current grade point averages

and minimum hours be dropped so that the athletes may receive their sweaters or jackets.

This proposal was defeated by a 10 to 9 vote.

Palmieri then made an alternate proposal that an athlete only receive a letter for his first year in a sport. For two years in a sport an athlete would receive a letter and sweater. For two years in two

sports an athlete would receive a letter and a jacket and for two years in three sports an athlete would receive his letter and a blanket. The minimum grade point average and minimum hours requirement would be dropped.

Palmieri also suggested that after an athlete received his letter he would buy his sweater or jacket his first year. After a second year in the same sport, the school would reimburse the cost of the sweater or jacket to the athlete.

He said most colleges give letters to athletes for their first year in a sport and jackets for the second year in a sport, regardless of whether or not they maintain a "C" average with 10 hours.

Ron Murphy made a motion to reconsider Dr. Palmieri's two other proposals at the next student senate meeting. The senate agreed to this.

In other actions the senate voted to keep the gym open an hour later, from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The senate finances would pay a part time supervisor the standard \$10 per hour fee.

Ron Murphy made a proposal that the senate pay Terry Olson his salary for his time and services rendered as acting Executive Vice-President during the previous summer. The senate passed the motion.

Al Albert made a resolution that all parking tickets, except those issued for violating the fire zones and the handicapped areas, are null and void until a solution to the parking problem is brought into effect. The vote was tied and Ed Marx, presiding chairman, broke the tie by voting "no" and the resolution was not passed.

Marx said that a petition is going around for improving Lambert Rd. He said that the citizens in this area are signing it and that there is a petition in the Student Government office for anyone to sign.

It was agreed among senate members that student senate meetings would be held only on Tuesdays with Thursdays reserved for committee meetings.

Kiss Me, Kate Opens Friday

"Kiss me, Kate," the lively, invigorating musical by Cole Porter, has inherited a new modern look. To be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, and Sunday afternoon at Sacred Heart Academy, the show will take on innovations in set design as well as a revolutionary form of changing scenery.

Rather than the conventional, curtain up-curtain down, procedure of moving from one scene to the next, College of DuPage's production will include a "periatoi," or revolving unit of scenery. As each scene draws to a conclusion, the cast of players

hastily and efficiently swirl the versatile "periatoi" around, unfolding a completely different backdrop. Since the turntable is basically in one large piece, the changes are accomplished in a matter of seconds.

Another industrious undertaking evolved into an addition adjoining the small academy stage. Extending out into the audience is the dressing room of the leading lady, Lilli Vanessi, who portrays Kate in "Taming of the Shrew," the play within a play. Another dressing room, that of the leading man, is built on casters, and rolled out of hiding whenever the scene demands.

Making original ideas, such as these, realities is not an overnight accomplishment. Stage workers have been hard at work for several weeks molding the raw materials into a workable set, and the cast has been burning the midnight candles for nearly a month. Daily rehearsals of up to four or five hours were not unusual for the cast, but the diligent work promises a most enjoyable show.

Reserve seat tickets only are available in the Office of Student Activities. General admission is \$1.50, with all students, faculty and staff admitted without charge.

Petitions for the upcoming Senate elections are available in the Student Activities office.

The pre-election meeting will be held on Monday, February 2, at 6:00 p.m.

Students Draw up Own 'Graduation Contracts' at Redlands

Redlands, Calif.-(I.P.)-Students at Johnston College, the new experimenting college at the University of Redlands, will negotiate their own "graduation contracts" rather than meet standardized requirements.

Individual "contracts" drawn up between students and faculty will serve as the measure of each student's academic progress, according to Dr. Edward Williams, vice chancellor.

The mechanics of the contract plan have been worked out by a faculty committee headed by Dr. William McDonald, professor of English literature. In a report to the Board of Overseers, Dr. McDonald asserts: "The principal concern of the faculty in formulating criteria for graduation from Johnston College is to preserve the flexibility and relevance which characterize our curriculum."

Johnston College opened in

September with a first-year enrollment of 180 students and 18 faculty members. The first cluster college within the University of Redlands, Johnston College will grow to an ultimate 600 students.

Dr. Williams explained that the contract plan is being extended into classroom projects to prescribe student workloads for each class. Students and faculty contract with each other in their seminars and tutorials to complete a certain amount of work, to attend class regularly and to participate actively in discussion.

"These individual course contracts in turn imply a larger contract to accomplish certain objectives within a particular semester," the vice chancellor observed. The next step is to broaden the contract to cover a full program leading to a bachelor of arts degree. No predetermined set of graduation requirements will be forced onto any student, Dr. Williams emphasized.

Each student will be directly responsible for negotiating his graduation requirements. It is entirely possible that no two students will have exactly the same requirements. As a freshman, the student selects an advisor who then becomes the chairman of the student's graduation review committee. In his sophomore year, the student chooses two additional faculty members from differing academic

disciplines to serve on the committee.

The student will present a written proposal to the committee describing in as much detail as possible his educational objectives and his plans for meeting those objectives. The committee must operate within the guidelines of an 11-point checklist for graduation contracts.

Graduation criteria express concern that students should consider the need for a foreign language, undergo a physical education program including mastery of at least two sports, develop an awareness of contemporary problems, master several learning methodologies and experience a large measure of independence in their studies.

Other criteria relate to meeting state requirements for special courses, satisfying the student's professional objectives or plans for post-graduate education, and providing for integration of a wide breadth of knowledge.

The graduation contract must also delineate a "concentration" of study. Each student should decide on a major emphasis for his work. When the student is convinced that he has fulfilled the terms of his contract, he may ask his committee to certify that he has done so. The certification may take whatever means the committee thinks appropriate. It may involve

written or oral examinations or the presentation of a project.

Dr. McDonald cites several advantages to the graduation contracts. He believes they allow maximum flexibility in education for both freshmen and transfer students.

Other advantages are: (1) the contracts respond to student demands for relevant education because they make student initiative and responsibility central to formulating objectives, (2) the lock-step approach to graduation requirements is avoided, (3) guidance is offered by faculty members from diverse disciplines, and (4) traditional deadlines for graduation are removed.

Ski Club Meets Feb. 3 to Plan Trip to Alpine Valley

By R.C. Gugicemucci

The Ski club will hold a special meeting Tuesday, Feb. 3, to discuss its contribution to the Monte Carlo night and the possibility of a trip to Alpine Valley, Wis. New members are invited to attend.

Members of the Ski club went to Willmont, Wis., on Jan. 17. Skiing conditions were excellent and everyone enjoyed the trip. Members stayed at the American Youth Hostel during the trip, which was made via car caravan.

Another trip was made to Bessemer, Mich., during the Christmas holiday season. Members skied at the Indian Head and Powder Horn areas. The only misfortune was the loss of two ski poles owned by a member.

The Ski club presently has from 7 to 10 regular members, in addition to some occasionally interested students. At the beginning of the college year, 280 students indicated interest in joining the club.

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Student Compares DuPage to U of I

By Edward Pflum

Carl Cepek, a graduate of the University of Illinois and a student at College of DuPage, said in an interview that scholastically DuPage compares favorably with the U of I.

Cepek, 1001 Rolling Dr., Lisle, was granted a bachelor of arts degree in Asian Studies in February, 1969, by the University of Illinois at Urbana. He is auditing European History and an Art History course at DuPage for review.

Although the level of education is similar, Cepek said, each institution has advantages. At Illinois the student has access to a great number of instructors who are authorities in their fields. The instructors of preparatory courses have knowledge of what aspects of a subject are covered in the advanced courses, and can stress these. This eliminates gaps in background information.

DuPage students have an advantage in the greater amount of

personal attention given them, Cepek said. At large universities, classes are often split into a lecture section administered by a professor, and a quiz section taught by a graduate assistant. These are graduate students who are teaching for experience while studying for an advanced degree. Thus the quiz section, where most discussion occurs, has an instructor who in many cases knows little more than the student, he said.

Cepek indicated that the area most lacking at DuPage was the development of the student socially and individually. The atmosphere at C of D is very similar to that of high school, with most students living with their parents. When told that many people refer to DuPage as "superhigh," he replied, "That's a very good term for it."

"There is no sense of being a part of a community. Everyone lives their separate lives," he said.

At the end of the college day, the students get into their cars and

leave for their homes, jobs, or non-school friends. They don't meet again until the next day. College is kept separate from the rest of their lives, he observed.

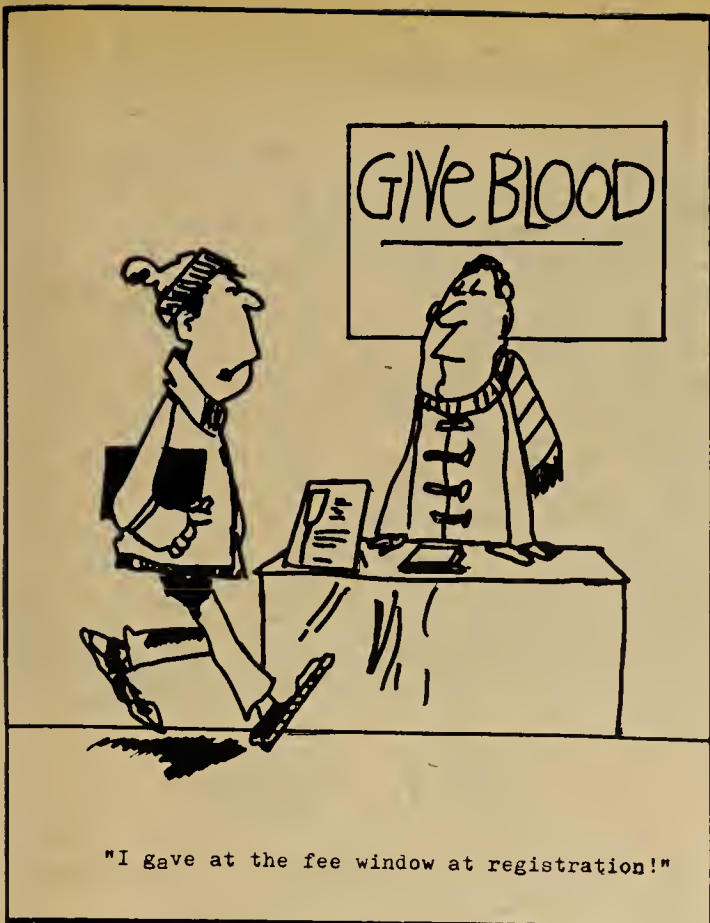
At the U of I, however, there is a much greater sense of unity, Cepek said. The students are divorced from their previous backgrounds and have only each other to turn to.

"The maturity to live on your own is one of the most important qualities a school can develop, and the situation at DuPage does not encourage it," he said.

The students at Illinois are living away from home, many for the first time, and are forced to depend on themselves to perform the rituals of daily life. Eventually, the DuPage students will have to acquire these qualities, he said.

What does Cepek think of DuPage's facilities?

"I was impressed. I mean, any one who has a pig barn for a bookstore. . ."



Journalism Visitor Late, Proves Her Point

By Mary Ann Porter

Mrs. Jean Weston, operator of Mercury News Service, Friday proved a point to a Journalism 101 class on the "Do's and Don't's of Interviewing."

To begin with, she was 10 minutes late because of the combination of severe weather and mechanical difficulties with her car.

But the veteran reporter, realizing her unenviable position, entered the classroom with the quip, "This is of the first things not to do, to be late." By her opening line she not only demonstrated a "don't" but also demonstrated a "do."

She used an unusual situation to gain a quick rapport with the class.

The key to successful interviewing, she said, is self-confidence, courtesy and preparedness.

"Every individual is to a good reporter a fascinating new experience," she said. And the best interviews in her opinion are "happenstance," completely unplanned.

Mrs. Weston said when she arranges an interview she generally tells the person what topics she will cover. This enables the person to prepare specific material for the interview.

She warned students to avoid being interviewed themselves, perhaps unwittingly. An interviewer's job, she said, is to find out someone else's ideas, and not to explain his own.

She illustrated her talk with anecdotes from her seven years experience running Mercury.

She once had a rewarding conversation with Barry Goldwater after telling him her mother once served as a nurse for Goldwater's aunt. She said such infrequent "keys to the door" help a reporter to gain intimacy with an otherwise distant figure.

Mrs. Weston's unusual experiences including interviewing Adlai Stevenson III in the back of a car while he was barnstorming the local area.

On another occasion in an attempt to get the then-Gov. Sam Shapiro's view of the plight of Butterfield Rd., Mrs. Weston arranged for the governor's car caravan to drive on Butterfield en route to Yorktown shopping center. She then fired questions at Shapiro until he was practically at his speaker's stand. Her efforts were rewarded by Shapiro's promise that the repair of Butterfield would have top priority if he were re-elected.

Mercury News covers DuPage county government and politics and is used by the area's weeklies.

Student Discount For Ballet

Jeffrey Ballet tickets are now available at a discount at the office of student activities. The ballet will be performed at the Auditorium Theatre Wednesday evening, January 28; Thursday evening, January 29; Saturday matinee, January 31; Tuesday evening, February 3; Wednesday evening, February 4; Thursday evening, February 5; and Saturday matinee, February 7.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are in the Lambert Road Farmhouse, east of the-Campus. Telephone 858-1030.

Publications personnel include: Editor and Business Manager, Robert Baker; City Editor, Jim Blake; Sports Editor, Richard Goettler; Photo Editor, Mike Mullen; Copy Editor, Robert Blanford; Auto Editor, H.L. Perina; Advertising Manager, Allen Greco. Faculty adviser is Gordon Richmond.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is Monday.

(Opinions expressed in editorials are not necessarily those of the College of DuPage or of the student body.)

Experimental College

According to The Trib, January 26, 1970, school janitors in DuPage make at least \$400 more for 12 months work in schools than do teachers with a bachelor's degree in their 12 month season.

Perhaps now that DuPage's Junior College is getting an Experimental College next fall and is investigating the potentialities of education in other ways, it is time for the DuPage taxpayer to decide where he wants to put the emphasis in his society. What price should be placed on education in DuPage?

Our planned Experimental College is designed to inform students more thoroughly than before about what they can get out of an education, and allow students to participate in finding that education.

The Experimental Colleges have taken many shapes in the numerous campuses where they have been instituted. Courses may be free of charge, gradeless, without any particular structure, without a fixed hour, or open to anyone. This is only the beginning. How many ways can you learn?

So how are we preparing the College of DuPage for the enlightened environment of an Experimental College? We are spending a large part of this year's budget (at least \$900,000) on parking facilities. An investment which will have to be maintained in the future and enlarged upon. We are fighting to keep land for new buildings - trying to keep the cost of those buildings in sight and grow happily into our community. There is nothing wrong with these things, but shouldn't more of the money be going into such programs as this Experimental College? New thoughts are more important than new buildings. The emphasis should be on the instructors rather than the number of students who will someday be attending the College of DuPage or how big a swimming pool we may have in the future.

R. Baker

Pollution in DuPage

Richard M. Klein, a botanist with the University of Vermont suggested that waste water from nuclear reactors could be used to grow crops year round in the Champlain Valley in Vermont. Useful suggestions for dealing with pollution are constantly being proposed but are usually shot down.

5,000 Chicagoland persons were without electricity over the January 24 weekend because, according to a Commonwealth Edison spokesman, pollution had encrusted high-tension wires and brought them down causing a power failure. Commonwealth Edison now produces a large part of Chicago's electricity with atomic power. You don't see Chicago concerned with running greenhouses on waste water. Chicago is too busy with more immediate pollution.

DuPage has long been considered a midwest showplace, botanically speaking. The Morton Arboretum, The Cantigny Gardens, and numerous forest and wildlife preserves attest to this. We have reached the point of concern about our foul rivers and are beginning to wonder about the air and drinking water. So when will we reach a point of action?

Chicago is cracking down more and more on pollution violators. There is a regular fleet of cars resembling police cars which roam Chicago's streets looking for pollution ordinance violators. So what's going on out here? True, there are not a large number of companies in DuPage which pose pollution dangers, but every Fall you still see people burning leaves, and it is still the exceptional person who has papers hauled away rather than burn them himself.

Zoning poses problems possibly as dangerous as pollution. There are small stores and restaurants opening onto Roosevelt Road every couple of hundred feet. If this is not dangerous, what is?

With the passing of the Dutch Elm Disease thousands of trees are destroyed in Glen Ellyn alone every year. These trees are replaced when the person who owns the land they were on pays ten or twenty dollars for a new tree. Lots, even in expensive subdivisions, are dwindling to postage stamp size. Of course, most of this is just due to the increasing population, but doesn't it seem that things could be laid out better? The College of DuPage is fine for the present; we are sitting off sort of by ourselves. But unless planning improves in the near future, DuPagans will no longer have the open spaces we need as "small town dwellers."

R. Baker

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our gratitude to the following people who were so instrumental in the planning and organization of the First Annual College of DuPage Blood Drive: Dr. William Treloar for opening some doors that we never knew existed, Ernie LeDuc for the use of his office and counseling abilities, Ernie Gibson for supplying the juices and cookies in the recovery area, Mrs. Val Burke for her never ending advice, Mike Potts and Ann McCormick for contacting the outside news sources, Mrs. Santucci and her student nurses for adding color to the drive and Miss Sarah J. Hadley, nothing ever can say or will ever express our thanks to her for her undying patience and counseling. But most of all we would like to thank all the students who gave or tried to give; without them, the drive never would have become a reality. Thank you, again.

Yours truly,
Greg Van Dreps
Dave Kautz

Dean's Corner

By John Paris
Dean of Students

Q. Did anything come of efforts made on behalf of the students who received parking tickets for parking on 22nd Street, January 5?

A. It appears that most students and faculty weren't too concerned about it. There was a notice in last week's Courier asking those who received tickets to visit my office to discuss procedures to be followed. However, only three people called.

Q. Can't the school do something to control the noise and dirt in the Campus Center? Every time we go in there it's a mess.

A. There isn't any easy solution to the problem. No one anticipated the use it would get, both in numbers of students and activities. We serve through the cashier lines about 3,000 individuals, and there are usually 300 to 500 students in the Center at any one time, especially between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

We are attempting to remedy (as much as possible) noise by installing cork tile on walls, hanging felt pennants from the ceiling, not allowing personal radios, tape recorders, etc. Also, a sound system has been approved and will be installed shortly.

As for the litter, this should become everyone's responsibility to help keep it picked up. So far, there has been little effort on the part of most people to help.

Incidentally, it is possible that we may have to increase food prices to help offset the expense of trying to keep the food area clean.

MONMOUTH HERE

Monmouth college will have a representative on campus (K-163) at 1 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5. Monmouth college is 200 miles southwest of Chicago. It is a coeducational church-related, liberal arts college.

Mustangs Rear Up

To the Editor,

Thomas O'Donnell's article which appeared in the January 22nd issue of The Courier captioned "Mustang, Vets Object to Club Rules" reads like a cub reporter's first article for the "National Tattler." His expose is a host of mis-quotes, misinformation, and a great imagination.

To set the record straight, the Mustang Club does not object to club rules. It accepted these rules as a condition for being recognized as a club. Some animosity has developed between a member of the student government and the Mustang Club (and apparently the Vets Club, that's their problem and not at issue here). The Mustang

Club has a membership of 174 plus and it is the largest club.

Bruce Senneke has created unrest and distrust between the Mustang Club and the Student Government. Bruce offers the clubs nothing and yet they must take his abuse and innuendoes. Our club has a treasurer's report at all meetings. It is suggested that future interest in financial structure be factual not "educated guesses."

Mike Keogh
Pres. Mustang Club

EDITOR'S NOTE: No mistakes have been found to date in Thom O'Donnell's article "Mustang, Vets Object to Club Rules."

X412a, Sad?

With greater student participation in campus affairs, faculty and administration are being bombarded with increased student demands. The following excerpts from Antioch College Notes are humorous outlooks at what may happen:

"The tutor, Mrs. Duncan, will notify faculty members who need to do more work in writing and arrange for individual conferences. Anyone who has not yet passed his English skills examination is required to enroll in a course that requires substantial writing and to work with the tutor. Contracts will not be renewed for people who have not satisfied the requirement. If a non-tenured faculty member fails the Continuous Writing Check, he is not eligible for tenure until he satisfies the tutor that his writing meets the standards of written work at Antioch. Tenured faculty members may not, and therefore do not, fail the Continuous Writing Check.

Students are reminded of their obligations to insist on good writing from the faculty, to read faculty prose critically, and to report any substandard writing to the Registrar at the earliest opportunity."

THE REMEDIAL PROGRAM IN MATHEMATICS:

"In order to make this program more congruent with the increasing de-emphasis on proficiency in the exact sciences, it is hereby discontinued."

LEVEL III SEMINARS

"Level III General Education

Seminars in spring quarter include the following:

X412a, Sad, Sad, Sad
X412b, Mad, Mad, Mad
X412c, Bad, Bad, Bad
X412d, Fad, Fad, Fad
X412e, Glad, Glad, Glad
X412f, Had, Had, Had

These six seminars will be given by a committee.

Instructors have the option of limiting enrollment in each seminar to 85 students each. If a Level III seminar is over-enrolled, priority will be given to faculty wives. The prerequisites to Level III General Education Seminars are 4 incomplete courses, 8 late withdrawals, 12 approved petitions for exceptions, not more than 1 denied petition, 2 withdrawals from Antioch, 3 readmissions, 6 interim vacations, and current in absentia status. A senior should not register for a seminar that has a controlling discipline.

Seniors may also fulfill their Level III Seminar requirement in practically any other way they please.

EVALUATIONS

Faculty, please note: Evaluation reports are due any time. Care should be taken not to include any of the following items:

A description of work required in the course.
An indication of work actually done by the student.
An assessment of the quality of that work.
A judgment of how well the student has understood the materials.
Suggestions for further work.

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Marc and Janys, featured act at last Coffee House, Friday, January 23.

Campus Center has Split Personality

By Jenny Sokol

Schizophrenia. . . a split personality, usually of opposites. Doesn't make you think of College of DuPage's Campus Center, does it? Ah, but it is.

At about the time of 4:30 p.m., the loud, filled-to-the-brim, center turns into a quiet, almost empty place. You can study, talk without raising your voice, or watch an uninterrupted Gilligan's Island on television.

If you have been to the Campus Center at night, you know this change is not only in the people, (at night there are more adult students) but also in the whole atmosphere. The cloud of smoke has disappeared.

At night the activities are all still open, ping pong, Football television, and the never failing Student Activities office in K-138. The hours of the Center are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Attendance in the Center during the day is usually to capacity, but a survey of attendance by Ray Throckmorton, evening activities supervisor, shows the hourly mean drops sharply at night. He found:

6:30 p.m. - 55.1 persons; 7:30 p.m. - 54.1; 8:30 p.m. - 83.1; 9:30 p.m. - 21.3; 10 p.m. - 6.4.

According to Throckmorton, the center is the place to talk, play cards and get to know other people in the college. He hopes that more night students will use the center.

The Student Activities Office is the "hub of student activities" as it takes care of the selling of tickets,

space requests, requests for activity dates, making change for the Football game, posting bulletins and acting as a general information booth, says Throckmorton.

He added that he is there to help night students with any problems they may have, and organize activities. He is always willing to talk to anyone.

At a community college students sometimes come at class time and leave as soon as class is over, never entering the center.

With this in mind a survey of some 30 night students show half in the center just to have a cup of coffee as a break was called in

their class. As a general observation it was noted that during the day people file in and out in no certain way.

It is different at night. The students seem to come and go in shifts. For example, at 10 minutes to 8 almost all of the people in the center leave and at 8 p.m. another group has walked in and the center has some life again, but for those 10 minutes it is almost completely dead.

People go to the Campus Center to have a cigarette, talk to a friend, see if they can find a date for Friday night, drink coffee or Coke, watch television, visit the nurse, watch people, be inspired, or kill time.



Coed stands alone, unjustly in Campus Center. It is evening and the place is almost deserted, unlike daytime hours.

Draft Counselor

Q. What is the cost of obtaining a student deferment for undergraduate study?

A. There are four prices one pays for obtaining a II-S deferment. One is extended liability which allows a man to be drafted until he is 35 and does not allow him to get a V-A for over-age when he is 26. This is only a theoretical disadvantage because no one has been drafted over 26 since 1948.

Second, a selective service regulation does not allow a man who holds or has held a II-S to be given a I-S (C) for graduate study, which enables him to finish his

academic year before he may be inducted. This has been taken to court because the I-S (C) is guaranteed by the selective service act and a regulation cannot supercede the act.

Third, anyone who holds or has held a II-S is not allowed to receive a III-A for fatherhood and fourth, once the student loses his deferment he is placed into the prime age group of the lottery. One does not lose his chance of obtaining a III-A and will not necessarily be placed into the prime age group with the loss of his II-S if he has not requested and received his II-S after June 30, 1967.

It is possible for most students to complete two years of college without obtaining a II-S. The first year is usually completed by the time one is 19 and no one is drafted before he becomes 19. When he approaches his 19th birthday he can decide whether or not he is likely to be drafted. If he is, then he can request a II-S. He cannot legally be given a II-S unless he requests it even though he has notified his board that he is in school and his school has notified the board by SSS Form 109. Even if he decided he will not be drafted and is drafted, he still should be able to get a I-S (C) for undergraduate study.

An advantage in going to a junior college is that in many of the school's programs one is eligible for a II-A as a vocational student and therefore does not pay the costs of the II-S. He is still eligible for a II-S if he goes on to a four-year institution.

Drug Program Launched at Oklahoma

Norman, Okla. (I.P.) The Univ. of Oklahoma has added its name to the growing list of universities that have launched educational programs aimed at making students aware of the effects of drugs.

Late in September David A. Burr, vice president for the university community, sent out a fact sheet to all housing units, announcing that his office planned to make available films and knowledgeable speakers to all student organizations and housing units. From there, Burr's assistant, Harold Andrews, took over and has administered the

program, which has met with considerable success.

Format of the new program, Andrews said, consists primarily of seminars scheduled at the rate of two a week in housing units. During the seminars, two films are shown, and panelists representing the fields of sociology, psychology, medicine, pharmacy and law enforcement have an informal discussion, which always includes a question-and-answer period.

"Almost all of the panelists could be considered authorities in their fields," Andrews said, "but they don't come over as such during the discussions. The discussions are kept very informal, with panelists giving a non-authoritarian, non-moralizing presentation. It's more credible that way, and the students in the audience aren't turned off before the discussion starts."

The main purpose of the seminars, Andrews continued, "is to make the non-user aware of the ramifications and then let him make his own decision intelligently as to whether he will try drugs."

Andrews also pointed out that several universities have drug education programs. "Ours is the only one I've heard of that takes the program to the students—from house to house—on request."

Remarks about the sessions have ranged from "This was a worthwhile discussion" to "We have been absolutely bombarded with this information." But overall the remarks have been favorable.

One student said, "I have some very definite ideas on the subject of some 'higher authority' telling me I can't do something which should be my own decision. I thought this part of the discussion was the most interesting!"

"I've attended a couple of these panels before, but I liked the idea of hearing different people from different fields. I didn't get bored because of this. Before, it seemed preachy. This panel just gave facts. Much better."

"The sociological aspects discussed included many points that I'd never thought about. Thank you for coming; it was informative."

"I approve that moral issues are avoided in discussion, and that personal opinions are given as well as facts."

Students have overwhelmingly expressed the opinion in evaluation of the sessions that panelists were candid and informative and weren't "too preachy."

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First Blood Drive Proves Success



Students and faculty along right wall wait to register for the blood drive.



Students receive orange juice and crackers to prepare them.



Girls from Pom Pon and Cheerleading squads helped register students as blood donors.



Student relaxes with a damp cloth over his face as he gives blood.

Photos by Richard Clarkson

Wizard's Wall

Well, Patrick the head wizard is away for the week, and us subordinates get a chance to do some writing of our own.

In looking over Patrick's column from last week I see he mentioned a revival in the old rock style. For those of you who really dig the old rock stuff, it is time to dig out the old albums. Try on any of the first Beatle albums for size, they were really into the Chuck Berry rhythm and blues stuff up until the Rubber Soul album. Lovin Spoonful was another group that had the R n B thing down pat. The "Daydream" album gets my vote as the best straight rock and roll album to come out of the Beatle era. All the compositions are original, and the musical togetherness is not phony. It is a shame that the Spoonful had to go, because they brought exposure to one of the great songwriters, John Sebastian.

I must agree with the rest of Patrick's choices for the best in 1969. He deserves to be complimented for not picking "Fruit Zeppelin" for any category. Here, the older folks were duped into believing that Fruit Zeppelin had any talent at all. The group as a whole is nothing but noise, with an occasional bit of decent guitar work by Jimmy Page. In fact, except for Page the group is on a par with the Kingsmen. And as for Page, even Patrick is a better guitarist.

I am sure most people will dispute my disclaimer of Page's ability to play, so to make certain everyone knows where my head is at in case I get to write this gig again, I will give you my list of the top ten lead guitarists in the world of pop music.

1. Jerry Garcia, Grateful Dead, Buy "Live Dead" and listen.
2. Larry Coryell, solo.
3. Eric Clapton, Cream, Blind Faith.
4. Jorma Kaukonen, Jefferson Airplane.
5. Terry Kath, Chicago (Chicago born and raised.)
6. All DeCarlo, Bangor Flying Circus (Like Coryell, plays both jazz and rock.)
7. Gary Duncan, Quicksilver Messenger Service.
8. John Cipplini, Quicksilver Messenger Service.
9. Harvey Mandel, Canned Heat.
10. Alvin Lee, Ten Years After.

Gaining honorable mention were: Peter Townsend (Who), Banana (Youngbloods), Zalman Yznovsky (Lovin Spoonful) Jimi Hendrix, Carlos Santana (Santana), Steven Stills (Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young), Jerry Miller (Moby Grape), Jeff Beck (JB Group), Jamie Robbie Robertson (The Band), and Steve Miller (Steve Miller Band). Now that I have completely blown my cool, I will compile a list of the ten best bass players. But wait there aren't ten good ones around. (Dave Denk: who am I?)

GUIDANCE TEST

The next test will be Monday, Feb. 2 and will be given in room K 141 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. There will be a charge of \$3.75 for the test.



PEOPLE'S TRANSPORT

By: Ministry of Transportation

At our last weekly party convention of the Ministry of Transportation several of our members mentioned hearing a motorized troubador, sitting atop his zebra striped land rover, sing a heart rendering folk ballad of painful memories of his car and Lambert road.

Being constantly on the ball, one of our staff members quickly

acquired a tape recorder and recorded every last wailing cry for students to remember here at DuPage.

The People's Transport Weekly, being a liberal minded security agency, offers you, the people "THE SEMI-ELLIPTIC LEAF SPRING BLUES," sung to the tune of "ON THE ROAD AGAIN."



I got a little car and her name is Duster. In-line six, ohv, Independent joints.

My little car whose name is Duster. Wheelbase - 108, overall height - 188.4.

This little car whose name is Duster. Width - 71.6, Height - 52.6, 18 gallons.

interlude—

Duster, Duster, Duster, Buster, - That's my little Duster, Buster.

My little car whose name is Duster. Independent Torsion bars, 0-60 in 13.6.

This little car whose name is Duster. Power steering, Compression ratio 8.4-1.

I got a little car and her name is Duster. Four wheeled drum 10 inch diameter.

interlude—

Duster, Duster, Duster, Buster. That's my little Duster, Buster.

Medical Grant Offered

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation announces that it has scholarships available for students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any other paramedical health fields such as nursing, physical therapy, laboratory technology, etc. To date, three scholarships per year have been awarded, each in the amount of \$500.

Graduating high school applicants going directly into professional training such as nursing will be given more con-

sideration than those going into pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, etc., courses. Completed applications are to be returned to the Foundation office at the following address: DuPage Medical Society Foundation, 646 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. The scholarships are restricted to DuPage County residents.

Applications and further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids & Placement Office, K136.

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Learning Lab Schedule

Due to an oversight, the Development Learning Laboratory (DLL) is not listed in the recently released Spring Class Schedule.

credit.

It is not necessary to enroll to use DLL facilities for non-credit. Report directly to K-127.

The DLL, located at K-127, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

Students who wish to take DLL for credit should register following normal procedures. These courses are open:

- DLL 100, Section A, 1 hour credit.
- DLL 100, Section B, 2 hours credit.
- DLL 100, Section C, 3 hours credit.
- DLL 100, Section D, 4 hours credit.
- DLL 100, Section E, 5 hours credit.

A partial listing of services offered include: Reading Skills, Writing Skills, Study Skills, Spelling, Vocabulary, Listening Skills, Notetaking Skills, Math, Accounting, Biology, Chemistry, Spanish, Small Group Work Shops.

THANKS

The Courier as well as the organizers of the recent C of D blood Drive would like to thank all those who participated in making the drive successful. Special thanks go to the Pom Pon and Cheerleading Squads for their assistance at Blood Drive Registration.

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- MIRACLE Budapest
- SAMADHI San Francisco
- WHY DID YOU KISS ME AWAKE? West Germany
- MARIE ET LE CURE Paris
- TONIGHT LET'S ALL MAKE LOVE IN LONDON with Michael Caine, The Rolling Stones, Julie Christie, Eric Burdon, others



Anyone interested in the possibilities of movies should not miss this show. The Kinetic Art is a series of the most interesting things being done in the world today. It is a brilliant assemblage of three day mini-festival from innovative film makers around the world. The show was extremely moving. Congratulations to the huzzas three cheers and a light!

CAMPUS CENTER

PROGRAM ONE Feb. 8 2 p.m. PROGRAM TWO Feb. 15 2 p.m. PROGRAM THREE Feb. 22 2 p.m. TICKETS: \$1 for Students and Faculty General Admission: \$1.50

College of DuPage

Goettler's Gab

By Rich Goettler
Sports Editor

I can remember last football season when I heard the question, "Are they in our conference?" The fact was that "our" conference consisted of 24 teams from all over the Chicago land area and some from quite a distance. The conglomerate of teams comprised the Northern Illinois Junior College league, which has as many unneeded words as it does teams.

College of DuPage has finally done something about the confusing matter of whose conference they belong to. . . They've formed a new one, North Central Community College Conference, but even that has too many words so they call it N4C for short.

Charter members of the N4C include schools that previously belonged to the NIJCL, DuPage, Thornton, Morton, Rock Valley, Illinois Valley and Joliet.

"We just had too many teams. That's all there is to it," said Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at DuPage. "This way the students know who's in their league."

Actually what was the NIJCL has dwindled to six schools. The other colleges making up the rest of what DuPage left behind formed two other conferences of their own to get out of the overpopulated 24 team monstrosity.

Conference rules have been modified slightly through the division. Where the old conference had no restrictions, the new ones do. The Skyway conference in particular prohibits any type of scholarship to individual athletes by the school or booster clubs. Since many of the Chicago schools have no tuition payments, participating in athletics is a relatively simple effort.

Although DuPage will have a football team next year, there is one school which won't participate in that program, Illinois Valley. The Skyway conference won't have football for three or four years yet, but a bylaw in the N4C constitution states that all the teams in that conference will have football teams by 1972.

DuPage administrators have done more than form a new conference in my mind. They've revamped the entire attitude of the college's student body. There should be fewer questions as to who is in the conference, and it should give the students a chance to know more about the teams DuPage is playing. Athletes too will have a better opportunity to produce, for a conference championship is now 18 teams closer to the top. The only thing left to do is have the un-named conference come up with a 35 word title.

Besides their brilliant move of dividing the 24 team conference the administration is putting a bind on the student senate to appropriate more money to the buying of sweaters and jackets for those athletes participating in sports at C of D. This could possibly hurt the reputation of the school and give many student athletes from other schools the idea that College of DuPage is "easy."

To my way of thinking, an award is just what it is meant to be - an award for outstanding achievement. If we lose this sense of value, and give awards to athletes who just come to practice without producing, we will have defeated the purpose of the award.

An athletic letter is one to be honored, to look back upon when you're older and remember how you earned it. Remember the sweat, the hours of work, aggravation and enjoyment you had in achieving that award, and the academics that go with athletics.

The proposed plan to give every athlete a sweater and jacket no matter what scholastic average might be is absolutely absurd. The incentive to achieve will be gone and individual aggressiveness will be lost in the mediocrity of the policy.

Dr. Palmieri mentioned at the recent senate meeting that most other schools maintain their "open award policy" whether a student has a "C" average or not. I hope that this college can maintain its high standards in this matter. A College of DuPage award would mean very little at a larger school if this was to happen.

Even now this symbol of prestige and achievement means little to an athlete at a larger bigger school who has never received such an award from his own institution. What meaning will it have if the policy goes through?

None is the answer. The two year idea may not be a bad one, but as long as College of DuPage needs financial stability why not let the individual athlete handle his sweater or jacket expenses?

I realize that what Dr. Palmieri is trying to do is help the athlete, but if he persists in this generous attitude with achievement awards, he may actually hurt these athletes who really benefit by the existing policy. I hope College of DuPage has the fortitude enough to be independent in its athletic policies and not follow "the other schools" with more liberal attitudes. I'm sure we will be a better college for it.



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Grapplers Upset By Triton

By Rich Goettler

The grapplers lost their fire in a home double duel meet on Jan. 16. as they dropped their first meet of the season to Triton, 25-7, and beat Parkland 28-10 the same night.

The team ripped through seven straight wins before succumbing to Triton. "I think they just got a little too high for themselves," said Coach Al Kaltofen.

But even so, they managed to come off the loss, beating Thornton 29-11 and Lake County 21-16 on successive days last weekend. The victory against Lake County was especially gratifying since they are ranked in the top 20 junior colleges in wrestling.

In the Parkland meet, Jim Llorens led off with a 1-0 decision, followed with wins by Craig Hjorth, Dave Hejtmank, Paul Krefft, and Joe Rodriguez before DuPage defaulted the 158 pound as Stu Larsen suffered an injury and couldn't continue the match.

Al Ambrose then defeated his Parkland opponent before a forfeit at 177. Ed Schwartz and Jim McEwan tallied the rest of the points for the chaparrals.

The Triton wrestlers turned the tables on the Chaparrals however in their first loss of the season as Llorens, at 118, gained a 10-1 decision before Hjorth lost to tie the meet score. Dave Hejtmank, who captains the Chaparrals, then dropped one of his two losses this year, which sparked Triton. Rodriguez then fell victim 2-0 before Ambrose could manage a 2-2 tie in his match. After the tie, Larsen, and Schwartz went down to defeat while McEwan settled for a tie, at heavyweight.

The following day the DuPage grapplers traveled to Carthage College for the Carthage Invitational Tournament where they finished third behind Lake County and Wisconsin St. Oshkosh.

Chaparrals who took second place honors in the eight team tourney were: Llorens, Hjorth, D.

Hejtmank, Krefft, and Rodriguez. Mike Hejtmank took a third, while Ambrose and McEwan took fourths.

Llorens, at 118, has the most outstanding individual record (12-1) with Dave Hejtmank (11-2) and Mike Hejtmank (11-2) right behind.

The Chaparral's next challenge comes at Amundsen in a double duel meet today. Saturday they take on Joliet and University of Illinois Circle Campus in a triangular.

"I'm hoping we can win them," Kaltofen says. "If everything goes right I'll be taking some boys to the nationals this year too."

Intramural Report

Intramural skiing is in full swing Monday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. on the slopes at Four Lakes in Lisle. Anyone wishing to participate in the intramural skiing activities should register with Coach Herb Salberg in the ski lodge from 7-7:30 p.m. Monday night.

Intramural bowling started Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Lisle Bowl on Route 53. The time is 3 p.m. and anyone who missed Wednesday, Feb. 4 at the same time.

Basketball competition started last Tuesday and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sixteen teams, composed of an East and West division have entered the "league". East's division contains: Peggers, DoDos, Bullets, Unknown's, Bulls, Knickerbockers, Faculty, and the Tycoons. The West division consists of: Captains, Saints, Lakers, Maggots, Nickle Bag, Brothers, Barbarians, and the Winners.

Competition began today for the intramural wrestling program with the results to be published next week.

Icemen Undeclared; Record Now 4-0

By Len Urso

Skating proudly home with two more victories last week, the College of DuPage hockey team now holds a 4-0 record.

Against Prairie State, DuPage won 9 to 2. First period goals were by Art Tessmann, Jim Rauth, Jim Nelson, and Dennis Wolf. Second period goals were scored by Jim McConaughy, Dave Scharrer, McConaughy (unassisted), and Peter Finne. One goal in the third was scored by Wolf.

To show this was no fluke, the team shot over to Illinois State and checked them 6-1 behind two goals each by Lee Popovich and Jim Nelson. Jon Bates and Scharrer also had goals.

Asked who the team star was Coach Herb Salberg replied, "They're all stars".

The next contest is against Wheaton today.

Snow Rallye Here Feb. 1

The Mustang Club will hold a "Snow Road Rallye" Feb. 1. The Rallye is designated as a "Novice Type."

Cagers Having Trouble; Lose Two In Row

By Len Urso

Randy Gregory 11.

"It's no place for kids." These were the feelings of Coach Don Sullivan after losing 96-56 to Rock Valley Jan. 24. The coach described the game as a rough, tough one in which the Chaparrals just did not have it.

As usual, the weakness was under the boards: DuPage got only 18 rebounds.

Due to injuries, sickness, and a couple of players missing the bus, the total College of DuPage Basketball team totaled 6. Jim Belanger had 18 points, Craig Thulin 12,

"Lately," Coach Sullivan said, "We've really been bad on the boards."

This describes the Lake County game which DuPage lost 80 to 65. It was the same old story—not as strong as the other team. College of DuPage shot 52 times while Lake County had 93.

Bob Graves led the team in scoring with 19, Kevin Farrin had 14, and Craig Thulin had 13.

The team plays Amundsen there today.

Gymnasts Win and Lose

College of DuPage gymnasts defeated Milwaukee Tech last Saturday but lost to Wisconsin State in a triangular meet. Milwaukee Tech scored 96.85, College of DuPage 101.35, and Wisconsin State, 107.75.

DuPage led the meet going into the last event, horizontal bar, where the DuPage gymnasts lack experience and depth. This is the first year of competition for the gymnastic team.

In the floor exercise event, Don Gardner, Clarendon Hills, was the winner with a score of 7.55. Jim Lillig of Justice was a close third. The side horse team of Tom Sinon, Elmhurst, and Chris McLaughlin, Glen Ellyn, finished first and second with scores of 6.5 and 6.0, respectively.

Sinon scored a double win in the still rings, with team mates Paul Jarvis, Wheaton, and Jim Lillig close behind.

Paul Derpach, Winfield, and Sinon teamed up on the parallel bars to finish first and third. Paul had spent the week recovering from from an auto accident and still managed to win with a 7.8 score.

The Milwaukee Tech gymnasts swept the long horse vaulting with several outstanding vaults, including a piked front salto (Yamashita) vault. Wisconsin State dominated the horizontal bar event, including a 7.0 winning routine.

Saturday, DuPage travels to University of Chicago for a quadrangular meet at 2 p.m.

Tankmen Thrash Rock Valley

By Russ Benes

Winning seven out of 11 events, College of DuPage tankmen walked all over Rock Valley 64-24.

DuPage was led once again by Jim Smith who won the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard medley relay team which set a new school record of 417.4, cutting six seconds off the old record.

The medley relay in which each man swims a different stroke was won by Sandy Meyer, back stroke, Dave Klug, breast stroke, Don Porter, butterfly, and Gary McKittrick, freestyle.

The Roadrunners also had strong backing from Sandy Meyer in the 200 yard freestyle, Dave Klug's 200 yard breast stroke, Don Porter's 200 yard butterfly, Dennis Gardiner's diving, and the 400 yard freestyle relay team of John Modesto, John Brajenovich, Sandy Meyer, and Jim Smith.

College of DuPage, tied for second place in the conference with Triton, meets University of Chicago today at 3:00 and Meramec tomorrow at noon.